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B.V.DUPLICATE 1
ACCESSION NUMBER: 2000284736 EMBASE

TITLE: Modulation of in vivo cardiac hypertrophy with insulin-like growth factor-1 and angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitor: Relationship between change in myosin isofrom and progression of left ventricular dysfunction.

AUTHOR: Iwanaga Y.; Kihara T.; Aoyama T.; Sasayama S.

CORPORATE SOURCE: Dr. Y. Kihara, Dept. of Cardiovascular Medicine, Kyoto Univ. Grad. School of Medicine, 54 Shogoin Kawaharacho, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto 606-8507, Japan. kihara@kuhp.kyoto-u.ac.jp

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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 130-152121

TITLE: Intracellular inhibitors of Gα protein signaling and their role in the control of myocardial hypertrophy

INVENTOR(S): Shahab A.; Lutrell, Louis M.; Koch, Walter J.; Lelkowitz, Robert J.; Akhter,

PATENT ASSIGNEES: Duke University, USA
SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl., 44 pp.

DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent

AB Objectives. Supplemental myocardial hypertrophy induced by insulin-like growth factor (IGF)-1 may prevent transition from hypertrophy to heart failure under chronic mechanical overload. Background. Several studies have suggested that IGF-1 treatment may be beneficial in chronic heart failure. In addition, recent studies indicated that the amount of α -myosin heavy chain (MHC) plays a significant hemodynamic role in large animals, including humans. Methods. We treated Dahl salt-sensitive hypertensive rats on a long-term basis with IGF-1. The effects were compared with those produced by treatment using a sub-antihypertensive dose of temocapril, an angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitor. At 11 weeks, when these rats displayed compensated ventricular (LV) enlargement and severe LV dysfunction and rapidly died of pulmonary congestion (mean survival time: 16.8 \pm 0.5 weeks), the survival time was significantly shortened (15.6 \pm 0.3 weeks) in the IGF-1 group (3 mg/kg/day); 2) temocapril group (1 mg/kg/day); and 3) vehicle (control) group. Results. After 15 weeks, the control rats showed left ventricular (LV) enlargement and severe LV dysfunction and rapidly died of pulmonary congestion (mean survival time: 16.8 \pm 0.5 weeks). The survival time was significantly shortened (15.6 \pm 0.3 weeks) in the IGF-1 group but significantly prolonged (19.5 \pm 0.6 weeks) in the temocapril group. The rats in the IGF-1 group showed accelerated LV dilation and dysfunction. Of the several parameters investigated, it was found that the relative amounts of MHC isofroms differed among the three groups. The α -MHC mRNA level was decreased by 52% ($p < 0.01$) in the IGF group, while it increased by 58% ($p < 0.01$) in the temocapril group compared with the control group. These changes were related to the progression of LV dysfunction. Conclusions. Supplemental myocardial hypertrophy with long-term IGF-1 treatment may not be beneficial if concentric LVH already exists. Our data suggest that IGF-1 may not protect myocardial performance when its hypertrophic effect aggravates the reduction of α -MHC. By contrast, the ACE inhibitor may improve myocardial function and prognosis by preventing the down-regulation of this isofrom. (C) 2000 by the American College of Cardiology.

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AB. Methods of preventing or limiting myocardial hypertrophy by inhibiting Gq-coupled receptor signalling in myocardial tissue are described. In particular, a C-terminal peptide of the alpha ₁ subunit of Gq is shown to inhibit Gq signalling and to block hypertrophy-associated events in animal cell culture and in transgenic animals. Transgenic mice expressing a gene for the C-terminal peptide (305-359) of the Gq ₁ alpha ₁ subunit using the myocardium-specific alpha ₁ myosin heavy chain gene were prep. by std. methods. In these mice, the p24/PK kinase activity in the myocardium was induced 1.3-fold, angiotensin II and endothelin 1. In control mice, kinase induction was approx. 4-fold. The effect was specific for Gq-coupled receptors as the peptide did not affect basal or beta ₂ -adrenergic receptor-mediated increases in adenylyl cyclase activity. The transgenic mice were also resistant to pressure overload hypertrophy brought on by surgical transverse aortic constriction.			
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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998-543192 CAPLUU			
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 129-171486			
TITLE: Diagnostic and treatment of myocardial failure associated with expression of alpha- and beta-1 myosin heavy chains			
INVENTOR(S): Bristol, Michael R.; Leinwand, Leslie A.; Minami, Wayne; Nakao, Kochi			
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): University Technology Corporation, USA			
SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl. 48 pp.			
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DE,	AB	Disclosed is a method for the diagnosis of human myocardial failure by quantitating the expression of <i>alpha</i> - <i>MHC</i> , or both in a left ventricular myocardial sample with the PCR method. Since the expression of <i>alpha</i> - <i>MHC</i> and increase in <i>beta</i> - <i>MHC</i> gene expression have been known to be associated with aging and thus myocardial failure, myocardial function may be improved by up-regulation of <i>alpha</i> - <i>MHC</i> or down-regulation of <i>beta</i> - <i>MHC</i> .
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B.V.DUPLICATE 2	DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97361878 EMBASE	
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97361878	TITLE: Changes in gene expression in the intact human heart. Downregulation of <i>alpha</i> - <i>MHC</i> heavy chain in hypertrophied failing ventricular myocardium.	
AUTHOR: Bohmeyer	Lowes B.D.; Minobe W.; Abraham W.T.; Rizzen M.N.; T.J.; Quaire R.A.; Roden R.L.; Dutcher D.L.; Robertson A.D.; Voekel N.F.; Badเศch D.B.; Groves B.M.; Gilbert E.M.; Bristow M.R.	
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AB Using quantitative RT-PCR in RNA from right ventricular (RV) endomyocardial biopsies from intact nonfailing hearts, and subjects with moderate RV failure from primary pulmonary hypertension (PPH) or idiopathic dilated cardiomyopathy (IDC), we measured expression of genes involved in regulation of contractility or hypertrophy. Gene expression was also assessed in LV (left ventricular) and RV free wall and RV endomyocardium of hearts from end-stage IDC subjects undergoing heart transplantation or from nonfailing donors. In intact failing hearts, upregulation of beta 1 receptor mRNA and protein, upregulation of

reduced by 45% at 1 and 3 weeks and by 70% at 8 weeks after TAC.

beta2AR

binding sites were reduced by 35, 47 and 65%, respectively, at 1, 3 and

8 weeks. Conclusion: Cardiac hypertrophy and failure cause

downregulation of the endogenous alpha-MHC as well as cardiac specific

overexpression of the transgene directed by an alpha-MHC

promoter.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999-96374 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 130152121

TITLE: Intraacellular inhibitors of Gq protein signaling and

their role in the control of myocardial

hypertrophy

Koch, Walter J.; Lefkowitz, Robert J.; Akhter,

INVENTOR(S): A.; Littrell, Louis M.

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Duke University, USA

SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl. 44 pp.

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AB Methods of preventing or limiting myocardial hypertrophy by inhibiting Gq-coupled receptor signaling in myocardial tissue are described. In particular, a C-terminal peptide of the alpha-h subunit of Gq is shown to inhibit Gq signaling and to block hypertrophy-associated events in animal cell culture and in transgenic animals. Transgenic mice expressing a gene for the C-terminal peptide (305-359) of the Gq-alpha.

subunit using the myocardium-specific alpha-myosin heavy chain gene were prep. by std. methods. In these mice, the p24/p44 MAP kinase activity in the myocardium was induced 1.3-fold by angiotensin II and endothelin-1. In control mice, kinase induction was, approx 4-fold. The effect was specific for Gq-coupled receptors as the peptides did not affect basal or beta-2-adrenoceptor-mediated increases in adenylyl cyclase activity. The transgenic mice were also resistant to pressure overload hypertrophy brought on by surgical transverse aortic constriction.

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TITLE: Diagnosis and treatment of myocardial

failure associated with expression of alpha-.

and beta-myosin heavy chains

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PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): University Technology Corporation, USA

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R, BE, CH, DE, ES, FR, GB, IT, LU, SE, IE

PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1997-36987 P 19970130

AB Dislosed is a method for the diagnosis of human myocardial failure by quantitating the expression of alpha-myosin heavy chain (alpha-MHC), beta-myosin heavy chain (beta-MHC), or both in a left ventricular myocardial sample with the PCR method. Since the

alpha-MHC and increase in beta-MHC gene expression have been known to be assoc. with aging and thus myocardial

failure, myocardial function may be improved by up-regulation of alpha-MHC or down-regulation of beta-MHC.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998-34338 BIOSIS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: PREV19980034338

TITLE: Cardiac specific overexpression of angiotensin converting

enzyme in transgenic mice.

Schwartz, Steven M.; Osirsky, Hanna (1); Seiser, Elizabeth A. (1); Akbari, Adetola (1); Kleivsky, Raisa (1); Davis, Michael G.; Dom, Gerald W.; Nelson, David P.; Robbins, Jeffrey

CORPORATE SOURCE: (1) Child Hosp. Med. Ctr., Cincinnati, OH USA

SOURCE: Circulation, (Oct. 27, 1998) Vol. 98, No. 17 SUPPL, pp.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 97268450 EMBASE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 1997268450

TITLE: Transgenic mice with cardiac overexpression of alpha-(B)-adrenergic receptors. In vivo

alpha-(B)-adrenergic receptor-mediated regulation of beta-.

alpha-1-adrenergic signaling.

Akhter S.A.; Mano C.A.; Showell K.F.; Cho M.-C.; Rockman H.A.; Lefkowitz R.J.; Koch W.J.

CORPORATE SOURCE: W. J. Koch, Dept. of Surgery, Duke University Medical

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SOURCE: Journal of Biological Chemistry, (1997) 272:2459-2469.

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FILE SEGMENT: 029 Clinical Biochemistry

LANGUAGE: English

SUMMARY LANGUAGE: English

AB Transgenic mice were generated with cardiac-specific overexpression

of the

wild-type (WT), alpha-(B)-adrenergic receptor (AR) using the murine

alpha-myosin heavy chain gene

promoter. Previously, we described transgenic mice with alpha-

myosin heavy chain-directed expression of a

constitutively active mutant, alpha-(1B)AR that had a phenotype of

myocardial hypertrophy (Mano, C. A.; Dobber, P. C.,

Rockman, H. A.; Bond, R. A.; Venable, M. E.; Allen, L. F., and Lefkowitz, R. J. (1994) Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U.S.A. 91, 10109-10113). In animals

with >40-fold WT alpha-1AR overexpression, basal myocardial

diacylglycerol content was significantly increased, indicating enhanced

alpha-1-adrenergic signaling and phospholipase C activity. In contrast

to the mice overexpressing constitutively active mutant, alpha-(1B)ARs,

the hearts of these mice did not develop cardiac hypertrophy despite an 8-fold increase in ventricular mRNA for atrial natriuretic factor. In vivo physiology was studied in anesthetized intact animals and showed left ventricular contractility in response to the beta-agonist isoproterenol to be significantly depressed in animals overexpressing WT alpha-1(B)ARs.

Membranes purified from the hearts of WT alpha-1(B)AR-overexpressing mice demonstrated significantly attenuated adenylyl cyclase activity basally and after stimulation with isoproterenol, norepinephrine, or phenylephrine. Interestingly, these *in vitro* changes in signaling were reversed after treating the mice with pertussis toxin, suggesting that the extraordinarily high levels of WT alpha-1(B)ARs can lead to coupling to pertussis toxin-sensitive G proteins. Another potential contributor to the observed decreased myocardial signaling and function could be enhanced beta-AR desensitization as beta-adrenergic receptor kinase (beta-ARK1) activity was found to be significantly elevated (>3-fold) in myocardial extracts isolated from WT alpha-1(B)AR-overexpressing mice.

This type of altered signal transduction may become critical in disease conditions such as heart failure where beta-ARK1 levels are elevated and beta-ARs are down-regulated, leading to a higher percentage of cardiac alpha-1ARs. Thus, these mice serve as a unique experimental model to study the *in vivo* interactions between alpha- and beta-ARs in the heart.

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B.V.DUPLICATE 3

ACCESSION NUMBER: 97361878 EMBASE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 1997361878

TITLE: Changes in gene expression in the intact human heart.

Downregulation of alpha-myosin heavy chain in hypertrophied, failing ventricular myocardium.

AUTHOR: Lowe B.D., Minobe W., Abramson W.T., Rizeq M.N., Bohmeyer T.J., Quattle R.A., Roden R.L., Dutcher D.L., Robertson A.D., Voelker N.F., Badesch D.B., Groves B.M., Gilbert E.M., Bristow M.R.

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AB: Using quantitative RT-PCR in RNA from right ventricular (RV)

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In myocardial failure this alteration in gene expression of MHC isoforms, if translated into protein expression, would decrease myosin ATPase enzyme velocity and slow speed of contraction.

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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 199851971 BIOSIS

TITLE: Captopril modifies gene expression in hypertrophied and failing hearts of aged spontaneously hypertensive rats.

AUTHORS: Brooks, Wesley W.; Bing, Oscar H.L.; Conrad, Chester H.; O'Neill, Lydia C.; Michael T.; Lekatta, Edward G.; Dostal, David E.; Baker, Kenneth M.; Bolyai, Marvin O.

CORPORATE SOURCE: (1) Res. Serv., Boston VA Med. Ctr., 150 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 USA
(2) Hypertension (Dallas), (Dec., 1997) Vol. 30, No. 6, pp. 1362-1368
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AB: The spontaneously hypertensive rat (SHR) exhibits a transition from compensated left ventricular (LV) hypertrophy to heart failure (HF) at a mean age of 21 months that is characterized by a decrease in alpha-myosin heavy chain (alpha-MHC) gene expression and increases in the expression of the atrial natriuretic factor (ANF), pro-alpha-1(I) collagen, and transforming growth factor beta1 (TGF-beta1) genes. We tested the hypotheses that angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibition (ACEI) in SHR would prevent and reverse HF-associated changes

in gene expression when administered prior to and after the onset of HF, respectively. We also investigated the effect of ACEI on circulating and cardiac components of the renin-angiotensin system. ACEI (captopril 2 g/L in the drinking water) was initiated at 12, 18, and 21 months of age in SHR without HF and in SHR with HF. Results were compared with those of age-matched normotensive Wistar-Kyoto (WKY) rats, and to untreated SHR.

SHR with and without evidence of HF, ACEI initiated prior to failure prevented the changes in alpha-MHC, ANF, pro-alpha-1(I) collagen, and TGF-beta1 gene expression that are associated with the transition to HF. ACEI initiated after the onset of HF lowered levels of TGF-beta1 mRNA by 50% ($P < 0.05$) and elevated levels of alpha-MHC mRNA two- to threefold ($P < 0.05$). Circulating levels of renin and angiotensin I were elevated four- to sixfold by ACEI, but surprisingly, plasma levels of angiotensin II were not reduced. ACEI increased LV renin mRNA levels in WKY and SHR by two- to threefold but did not influence LV levels of angiotensinogen mRNA. The results suggest that the anti-HF benefits of ACEI in SHR may be mediated, at least in part, by effects on the expression of specific genes, including those encoding alpha-MHC, ANF, TGF-beta1, pro-alpha-1(I) collagen, and renin-angiotensin system components.

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B.V.DUPLICATE 4

ACCESSION NUMBER: 97368208 EMBASE

TITLE: Embryonic gene expression in nonoverloaded ventricles of hereditary hypertrophic cardiomyopathic hamsters.

AUTHOR: Di Nardo P.; Fiaccovento R.; Natale A.; Minieri M.; Sammaostrini M.; Fusco A.; Jannotti C.; Quida G.; Cartone A.; Roglani P.; Penuzzi G.

CORPORATE SOURCE: Dr. P. Di Nardo, Lab. di Cardiol. Mole./Cellulare, Dipartimento di Medicina Interna, Università di Roma "Tor Vergata" 00173 Roma, Italy

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SUMMARY: LANGUAGE: English
AB: Current information regarding the molecular and biochemical mechanisms of myocardial hypertrophy, as obtained from isolated cardiomyocytes and/or healthy animals with aortic banding, does not permit dissection of the hierarchical relationship among different steps and triggers of the pathogenic process *in vivo*. The aim of the present study was to depict the temporal relationship among myocardial structural and

functional characteristics, the embryonic gene program, and transforming growth factor (TGF) β 1 expression in euthyroid hereditary hypertrophic cardiomyopathic hamsters (CMPH). This investigation was performed using Western and Northern blot and *in situ* hybridization techniques. The results show that in CMPH, the severity of the hemodynamic overload is not related to any modification in structural myocardial characteristics (cardiac mass, cardiomyocyte dimensions, total RNA, and protein content), whereas an early activation of the embryonic gene program occurs in not yet overburdened 90-day-old CMPH (left ventricular end diastolic pressure 15 mm Hg). In these animals, a 30% to 90% decrease in the α MHC relative content was found in ventricles, whereas β MHC increased 5-fold. In addition, the α MHC skeletal actin expression was enhanced 2-fold versus age-matched controls. No modifications were observed in myosin function evaluated by *in vitro* tactility assay, whereas the administration of L-thyroxine (100 μ g/kg intraperitoneally daily) to CMPH was able to reinduce the ventricular expression of β MHC (5-fold increase). Conversely, no changes were found in α MHC, actin and myosin light chain 2 (MLC2) expression. A close temporal relationship occurred in CMPH ventricles between the re-expression of the embryonic gene program and a 3-fold enhancement of the expression of TGF β 1. These results indicate that the CMPH provides a useful model for investigating the expression of embryonic genes in hypertrophic ventricles in the absence of mechanical and hormonal stimuli, and that TGF β 1 is involved in regulating in vivo the 'embryonic step' of myocardial hypertrophy. Furthermore, the study offers new insights into the pathophysiological mechanisms leading to heart failure.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1997-479308 BIOSIS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: PREV199799778711
TITLE: Gender specific regulation of gene expression in the hypertrrophied myocardium by oestrogens.
AUTHOR(S): Pätzler, Theo; Shamim, Asya; Weigertges, Simone; Schumann, Michael; Neyens, Ludwig
CORPORATE SOURCE: Dep. Med., Univ. Wuerzburg, Wuerzburg, Germany
SOURCE: European Heart Journal, (1997) Vol. 18, No. ABSTR, SUPPL., pp. 231.
Meeting into.: XIXth Congress of the European Society of Cardiology together with the 32nd Annual General Meeting of the Association of European Paediatric Cardiologists (AEPc) Stockholm, Sweden August 24-28, 1997

ISBN: 0195-668X.
DOCUMENT TYPE: Conference; Abstract; Conference
LANGUAGE: English
L7 ANSWER 11 OF 14 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 2001 BIOSIS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1997-37450 BIOSIS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: PREV199799773753
TITLE: Cardiac G- α q overexpression causes spontaneous myocardial hypertrophy with failure in pregnancy.
AUTHOR(S): Sakata, Yoshitomo; D'Angel, Drew D.; Dom, Gerold W.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Univ. Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH USA
SOURCE: Journal of Molecular and Cellular Cardiology, (1997) Vol. 29, No. 6, pp. A157.
Meeting into.: XIX Annual Meeting of the International Society for Heart Research (American Section) on Cardiovascular Injury, Repair and Adaptation Vancouver, British Columbia July 23-27, 1997
ISSN: 0022-2828.
DOCUMENT TYPE: Conference, Abstract
LANGUAGE: English
L7 ANSWER 12 OF 14 EMBASE COPYRIGHT 2001 ELSEVIER SCI.
B.V. DUPLICATE 5
ACCESSION NUMBER: 93116141 EMBASE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 1993116141
TITLE: Correlated expression of atrial myosin heavy chain and regulatory light chain isoforms with pressure overburden hypertrophy in the non-human primate.
AUTHOR: Henke R.D.; Kammerer C.M.; Escobedo J.V.; Vandenberg J.L.; Walsh R.A.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Medicine, Division of Cardiology, University of Cincinnati, 231 Bethesda Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45267-0562, United States
SOURCE: Cardiovascular Research, (1993) 27(3) (416-422).
COUNTRY: United Kingdom
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal, Article
FILE SEGMENT: 018 Cardiovascular Diseases and Cardiovascular Surgery
LANGUAGE: English
SUMMARY LANGUAGE: English
AB Objective: The aim was to determine the extent to which myosin heavy chain isoform transitions in atrial myocardium are coordinately regulated under pathophysiological conditions in tissue from normal baboons, hypertensive baboons with myocardial hypertrophy, and baboons in which hypertrophy had regressed. Methods: Quantitative distributions of myosin heavy chain (MHC) and regulatory myosin light chain (MLC2) isoforms in atrial myocardium from 35 adult baboons were determined by electrophoresis under denaturing conditions and laser densitometry. Results: A significant association was observed between the ratios of MHC and MLC2 isoforms in atrial myocardium ($r=0.73$, $p<0.001$).

n=69). Expressions of α MHC and atrial MLC2 (MLC2) isoforms were correlated in atrial myocardium, as were those of beta MHC and ventricular MLC2 (MLC2) isoforms. In a subset of baboons with experimentally induced renal hypertension ($n=12$) both β MHC and β MLC2 isoforms were found at higher levels in left atria than were present in normotensive baboons ($p=0.006$, $n=15$). Left atria from hypertensive baboons with regressed LVH contained intermediate levels of both β MHC and β MLC2 isoforms. Conclusions: There is tight coupling between the expression of myosin subunit isoforms under pathophysiological conditions from a primate species closely related to humans. The data suggest that the synthesis of these subunits of myosin may be coordinated at the level.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1990-462372 BIOSIS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: BR39105393
TITLE: MYOCARDIAL CELLS EARLY CHANGES IN THE EXPRESSION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PROTEINS OR THEIR MESSENGER RNA DURING THE DEVELOPMENT OF MYOCARDIAL HYPERTROPHY IN THE RAT.
AUTHOR(S): SAMUEL J.L.; SCHIAFFINO S.; RAPPAPORT L; CORPORATE SOURCE: INSERM U127, HOPITAL LARIBOISIERE, 41 BLVD. DE LA CHAPELLE, 75010 PARIS, FR
SOURCE: SWYNGHEDAUW, B. (ED.), RESEARCH IN: CARDIAC HYPERTROPHY AND FAILURE. XVM-998P. LES EDITIONS INSERM, PARIS, (1990) 0 (0), 277-292.
ISBN: 2-85598-423-8, 0-88196-234-6.
FILE SEGMENT: BR, OLD
LANGUAGE: English
L7 ANSWER 14 OF 14 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 2001 BIOSIS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1987-398030 BIOSIS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: BAB474210
TITLE: MYOSIN ISOZYMES SYNTHESIS AND MESSENGER RNA LEVELS IN PRESSURE-OVERLOADED RABBIT HEARTS.
AUTHOR(S): MAGAIA, R.; PRITZL, N.; LOW, R. B.; STIREWALT, W. S.; ZAK, R.; ALPERT, N.; R. LITTEN, R. Z
CORPORATE SOURCE: DEP. PHYSIOL. BIOPHYSICS, COLL. MED., UNIV. VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VT 05405.
SOURCE: CIRC RES, (1987) 60 (5), 692-699.
FILE SEGMENT: BA, OLD

prevent the myocardial hypoplasia and fetal lethality assoc'd. with the RXR, alpha,-*l* genotype, even though the transgene was expressed in the ventricles as early as 10.5 days post-*coitum*. These data suggest that the RXR, alpha, function involved in myocardial growth may correspond to a non-cell-autonomous requirement for a signal orchestrating the growth and differentiation of myocytes. Interestingly, the adult transgenic mice developed a dilated cardiomyopathy, assoc'd. with myofibrillar abnormalities and specific deficiencies in respiratory chain complexes I and II, thus providing an addnl. model for this genetically complex disease.

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L10 ANSWER 2 OF 11 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999/784130 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 132-9638
TITLE: adenoenral gene therapy methods
for altering cardiac cell disease phenotype
INVENTOR(S): Engler, Robert L.
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Collateral Therapeutics, USA
SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl. 87 pp.
DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
LANGUAGE: English
FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 1
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WO 9962940 A2 19991209 WO 1999/US11961 19990528
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MD, RU, TJ, TM
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PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1998-87380 P 19980530

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PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: WO 1999/US11961 W 19990528

AB Methods for improving or maintaining cardiac function in patients are disclosed. The methods include the stimulation of heart muscle regeneration, the treatment of patients with congestive heart failure and the prevention of organ transplant rejection. Methods are also disclosed for the treatment of patients after myocardial infarction and/or patients with congestive heart failure by adenovirus-mediated delivery of peptides,

including, but not limited to, NFK-2.5, MEF2, GATA4, BCL-2, HGH, and Fas ligand, that alter the phenotype of cells in the heart. These have the potential to induce cardiomyocyte differentiation. Treatment of congestive heart failure with BCL-2 therapy prevents apoptosis. This adenoenral vector has the E1A and E1B genes deleted. A dog myocardial infarction model is described. A pig model of congestive heart failure is provided. With this therapy, a delay of atherosclerosis is also achieved as well as prevention of heart cell loss. Other therapeutic proteins include the chimeric protein of the HGH transgene fused at its 5'-end to proteoglycan binding domain of VEGF-145. Myoblasts and myocytes are targeted with these vectors and delivered by coronary sinus retrofusision

or intracoronary injection into coronary artery or blood vessel, or saphenous vein graft or internal mammary artery graft junction region. An inflatable balloon catheter coated with vector is also employed to deliver the transgene. Heart cell-specific promoters such as ventricular myosin light chain-2 or alpha myosin heavy chain or fibroblast-specific or myofibroblast-specific promoters are provided.

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L10 ANSWER 3 OF 11 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999/95374 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 130-1521
TITLE: Intraacellular inhibitors of Gα protein signaling and their role in the control of myocardial hypertrophy
INVENTOR(S): Shahab, A.; Luttrell, Louis M.; Koch, Walter J.; Lefkowitz, Robert J.; Akhter, Shahab
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Duke University, USA
SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl. 44 pp.
DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
LANGUAGE: English
FAMILY ACC. NUM. COUNT: 1
PATENT INFORMATION:

PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: WO 1998-US15152 W 19980724
AB Methods of preventing or limiting myocardial hypertrophy by initiating Gα-coupled receptor signaling in myocardial tissue are described. In particular, a C-terminal peptide of the α₁ subunit of Gα is shown to inhibit Gα signaling and to block hypertrophy-assoc'd. events in animal cell culture and in transgenic animals. Transgenic mice expressing a gene for the C-terminal peptide (305-359) of the Gα₁ α₁ subunit using the myocardium-specific α₁-myosin heavy chain gene were prep'd. by std. methods. In these mice, the p24p44 MAP kinase activity in the myocardium was induced 3-fold by angiotensin II and endothelin 1. In control mice, kinase induction was approx. 4-fold. The effect was specific for Gα-coupled receptors as the peptide did not affect basal or β₂-adrenoceptor-mediated increases in adenylyl cyclase activity. The transgenic mice were also resistant to pressure overload hypertrophy brought on by surgical transverse aortic constriction.

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L10 ANSWER 4 OF 11 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999/45078 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 130-10833
TITLE: Adenovirus DNA constructs for expression of hybrid mRNAs driven by inducible tissue-specific promoters
INVENTOR(S): Mabon, Craig C.; Moxham, Christopher M.; PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): The Research Foundation of State University of New York, USA
SOURCE: U.S. 19 pp., cont.-in-part of U.S. Ser. No. 241,796, abandoned
DOCUMENT TYPE: USXXAM
LANGUAGE: English
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PRIORITY APPLN. INFO.: US 1994-241796 B2 19940512

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AB A gene is regulated by introducing into a cell an inducible, tissue-specific antisense DNA construct. The antisense DNA construct comprises any inducible, tissue-specific gene, into which a DNA sequence

sequence to any DNA sequence of the gene targeted for regulation has been inserted. The inducible, tissue-specific antisense DNA construct transcribes a hybrid mRNA contig an RNA sequence antisense to a sequence of the mRNA of the gene targeted for regulation. The hybrid mRNA also contains the RNA sequence of the inducible, tissue-specific gene.

Some examples of suitable inducible genes include those selected from the group consisting of mammalian cytosolic phosphoenolpyruvate carboxykinase (PEPCK) (GTP: EC 4.1.1.32), mammalian atrial natriuretic factor (ANF), and mammalian alpha myosin heavy chain

(alpha-MHC). In a preferred embodiment, the inducible, tissue-specific gene is the rat PEPCK gene. Thus a DNA sequence having 39 bases that transcribe an RNA antisense to 39 bases to

Gi alpha 2-subunit is used to inhibit expression of this important G protein gene. The pLNCX vector, which contains an ampicillin gene and neomycin resistance and retroviral packaging genes under the control of the mouse Moloney virus long terminal repeats is used, with the sequences under the control of the cytomegalovirus. Each of the

founder mice and their transgenic offspring displayed sharply reduced G alpha 2 expression in tissues in which the PEPCK gene is expressed, i.e., in fat, liver and in some cases kidney.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 2000260866 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 133217500

TITLE: Oncoogene or virus induced multistep expression

systems for gene therapy
INVENTOR(S): Muller, Rolf; Sedlacek, Hans-Harald
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Hoechst Marion Roussel Deutschland GmbH, Germany
SOURCE: Eur. Pat. Appl. 44 pp.

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DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent
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PATENT INFORMATION:

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AB The invention concerns a DNA construct for the expression of an effector gene

gene config promoter I (component a) that regulates the expression of the transcription factor gene (component b), promoter II (component c) that

is specifically bound by the product of the transcription factor gene and that

regulates the expression of the effector gene (component d), all

components are part of the same DNA construct; the activity of the gene

product of the transcription factor gene is dependent on one or more

cellular regulatory protein(s), that bind specifically to the gene product

and influence its activity. The invention also concerns cells hosting the

construct and the application for gene therapy and

prod. of gene therapeutics. Effector genes are coding for pharmaco-

active substances, pharmaceuticals, enzymes or their precursors, or fusion

proteins with signal proteins, and are used for therapy or prophylaxis.

In one of the versions the component b consists of the b1 activation

domain, the b2 regulatory protein binding sequence, and the b3 DNA-

binding domain for a transcription factor. The b2 sequence is a viral or

bacterial binding protein sequence, this ensures that in healthy cells the

function of the transcription factor gene is inhibited; regulatory

proteins that are produced in infected cells bind to the sequence; thus

the transcription factor becomes activated. In a specific version b2

represents an antibody or antibody fragment with VH or VL binding

sequences for a regulatory protein, humanized murine antibodies,

recombinant antibody fragments produced in hybridoma cells, or

isolates

from libraries are used. DNA expressing the antibody fragments are

ligated to b1 and b3 components. Examples of activation domains

(component b1) are: cDNA for the acidic transactivation domain of

HSV1-VP16, activation domain of Oct-2, SP1, NFY etc. Examples of

DNA-binding domains (component b2) are: cDNA for the DNA-binding

domains

of Gal4 protein, LEXA protein, lac-repressor protein, etc. In another

version the construct consists of promoter I (component a), the repressor

(component b2), the activation sequence (component c1) induced by b;

the

DNA binding sequence for the repressor protein (component c2). The

promoter (component a') consists of a DNA-binding sequence for a

regulatory protein (component a1), and a basal promoter (component

a2).

Examples for component a1 are: the DNA binding sequences of p53

protein, Wt-1 protein, NF-Kappa B protein, E2F/DP1 complex, and Myc/Max

protein.

Examples for component a2 are: the basal promoter of SV40, c-fos, U2

snRNA-promoter, HSV 1TK promoter. Activation sequences are

(component a) or (component a') non-constitutive activation promoters, e.g. promoters of

RNA polymerase II and III, CMV promoter and enhancer, SV40

promoter, viral promoters and activation sequences, e.g. HBV, HCV, HIV, etc.

with metabolic activation, e.g. hypoxia induced enhancer, promoters that are activated cell cycle-specific, e.g. promoters of the genes cdc25c, CypD A etc.; tetracycline induced promoters, cell specific promoters, e.g. promoters and activation sequences of endothelial cells, or of contiguous cells, smooth muscle cells, glial cells etc. The effector genes are for tumor therapy, with the following target cells: endothelium, stroma cells, muscle cells, tumor cells, leukemia cells. The effector genes include cell specific promoters, inhibitors for cell proliferation, blood activation factor inducing genes, angiogenesis inhibitors, cytostatics, cytotoxics, cytokines, growth factors, etc. also in form of fusion proteins.

L10 ANSWER 6 OF 11 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2000260866 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 133217500

TITLE: Tissue-specific gene delivery by recombinant

AUTHOR(S): adenoviruses containing cardiac-specific promoters

Muller, Matthias; Frey, Norbert; Katus, Hugo Albert

CORPORATE SOURCE: Neth.

SOURCE: Dev. Cardiovasc. Med. (1999), 214(Cardiovascular

Specific Gene Expression) 301-317

AB Expts. demonstrated that the ventricular specific myosin-light-chain 2

promoter retains its in vivo specificity of gene expression in the

myocardium after incorporation into an adenoviral vector, Ad-M-Cluc.

Specific gene expression of Ad-M-Cluc was shown in the ventricular

myocardium after injection into the cardiac cavity of newborn rats. In

contrast, when the adenoviral vector Ad-M-Cluc, in which the alpha

-myosin heavy chain promoter was used to

drive luciferase, was used, the reporter gene was active in ventricular

and atrial myocardium, and revealed ectopic expression in lung as well

as in liver tissue. For gene therapy of cardiovascular

diseases, it is useful to target recombinant gene expression to the

myocardium. Previous attempts of adenoviral gene transfer have not

allowed a restricted gene expression in cardiac cells. The finding that

administration of recombinant adenovirus resulted in infection and

expression of the transgene in many non-cardiac tissues raises

important safety concerns. Such undesired effects could be avoided by using the

adenoviral vector Ad-M-Cluc, which allows a ventricular muscle-

specific gene expression.

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L 10 ANSWER 7 OF 11 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998-58494 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 128317735
TITLE: Efficient transfer of genes into murine cardiac grafts
by starburst polyamidoamine dendrimers

AUTHORS: Qin, Lihui; Peltud, Dominique R.; Ding, Yaezhong;
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ABSTRACT: Starburst dendrimer, a structurally defined, spherical macromol-

composed of repeating polyamidoamine subunits, was investigated to augment

plasmid-mediated gene transfer efficiency in a murine cardiac

transplantation model. The grafts were directly injected with naked

pCH110, a plasmid encoding beta-galactosidase (beta-Gal), or

pCH110-dendrimer complex, and reporter gene expression, fed by X-

Gal staining. The grafts injected with pCH110-dendrimer demonstrated

widespread and extended beta-Gal expression in both myocytes and

the graft infiltrating cells from 7 to 28 days, compared to the grafts

injected with naked pCH110 that expressed beta-Gal only in myocytes

for less than 14 days. Plasmid p alpha-MHC-ML-10,

encoding viral interleukin-10 (ML-10) under the control of alpha

-myosin heavy chain promoter, was able to

prolong allograft survival from 13.9 +/- 0.9 days to 21.4 +/- 2.3 days

(p < 0.005). When dendrimer G5EDA was used with p alpha-

MHC-ML-10, 60-fold less DNA resulted in significant prolongation

of graft survival to 38.6 +/- 4.7 days (p < 0.005). The size generation of the

dendrimer was all due to be crit. variables for prolongation of

allograft survival in this model system. Thus, the use of the starburst

dendrimer dramatically increased the efficiency of plasmid-mediated

gene transfer and expression. Prod. of immunosuppressive cytokines at

higher levels for longer periods of time in a greater expanse of tissue enhanced

the immunosuppressive effect and prolonged graft survival further.

level of expression in transgene-negative animals.

L 10 ANSWER 8 OF 11 CAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2001 ACS
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998-174649 CAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 128317735
TITLE: Efficient transfer of genes into murine cardiac grafts
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Qin, Lihui; Peltud, Dominique R.; Ding, Yaezhong;
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SUMMARY LANGUAGE: English
ABSTRACT: Objectives: Regulated expression of transferred foreign genes may be an important feature of gene therapy. Because coronary artery disease often involves intermittent myocardial ischaemia followed by periods of normal cardiac function it will probably be necessary to regulate the expression of putative therapeutic/cardioprotective genes directly in response to ischaemia-associated signals. The objectives of the current study were to develop a combination of gene regulatory components that can be used to target a product to the myocardium and limit the expression of the gene to periods of ischaemic activity.

Methods: Expression plasmids were constructed containing muscle-specific promoters and hypoxia-response enhancer elements linked to a reporter gene. The regulation of these constructs by hypoxia or experimental ischaemia was measured following transient expression in cultured cells or after direct injection of DNA into the rabbit myocardium. Results: A single set of hypoxia response elements placed immediately upstream of the minimal muscle-specific alpha-myosin heavy chain promoter conferred potent positive regulation of this promoter by hypoxia in vitro and by ischaemia in vivo. Induction by ischaemia persisted for at least 4 h and returned to the baseline level within 8 h. Conclusions: Hypoxia responsive regulatory elements, in combination with weak tissue-restricted promoters incorporated into an appropriate vector system may allow controlled expression of a gene in ischaemic myocardium.

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B.V.DUPLICATE 2
ACCESSION NUMBER: 97338245 EMBASE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 1997-338245
TITLE: Analysis of tissue-specific gene delivery by recombinant adenovirus containing cardiac-specific promoters.
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ABSTRACT: The invention provides a transgenic mouse that is a model for heart muscle disease and heart failure. Also provided are methods of using the transgenic mouse model to study heart muscle disease and heart failure and conditions and treatments related thereto. The invention also provides a method of gene therapy for the treatment of human heart failure. The transgenic mouse contains a transgene comprising a heart tissue-specific promoter from the alpha-myosin heavy-chain gene operatively linked to the gene for the human, beta-1-adrenergic receptor. In the transgenic mouse model, the beta-1-adrenergic receptor gene is overexpressed, stored 40-fold over the

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AB Objective: To approach heart muscle diseases by gene transfer, an adenoviral vector system was intended to be established suitable for

expression in ventricular and/or atrial myocardium. Methods: Two adenoviral vectors (*Ad-mtcluc*; *Ad-rscluc*) were constructed, in which

the luciferase reporter gene is under control of either the ventricle-specific myosin light chain-2 (mt-2) or the atrial- and ventricular-specific

alpha-myosin heavy chain (α-mt).

alpha-mt promoter: For controls, a recombinant

adenovirus without promoter (*Ad-Luc*) and one with the Rous sarcoma

virus (rsv) promoter (*Ad-rscluc*) were generated. A volume of 20 μl

containing 2 x 10⁹ plaque forming units (pfu) of the recombinant

adenoviruses *Ad-mtcluc*, *Ad-rscluc* or *Ad-Luc* was injected

into the cardiac cavity or the quadriceps femoris muscle of neonatal rats. After five days animals were sacrificed and nine different tissues were analyzed for reporter gene expression by detection of light activity

relative to mg of tissue. Results: Injections of recombinant adenoviruses

into the cardiac cavity of neonatal rats resulted in heart-specific gene

expression of *Ad-mtcluc* (20 fold of *Ad-Luc*; 11% of *Ad-rscluc*),

whereas *Ad-mtcluc* gave mainly luciferase activity in the heart (6.5 fold of

Ad-Luc; 3% of *Ad-rscluc*) with additional activity in lung and liver (2.4 fold of *Ad-Luc*). In the ventricular tissue *Ad-mtcluc* revealed a 35-fold

higher luciferase activity, whereas *Ad-mtcluc*, *Ad-rscluc* and *Ad-Luc*

showed only 2-fold higher luciferase activities compared to the atrium. Viral DNA in atrial and ventricular tissue was detected by PCR at approximately the same abundance independent of the injected type of adenovirus. Direct injection of *Ad-mtcluc* and *Ad-rscluc* into the thigh muscle revealed only background luciferase activities. Conclusions: In

the adenoviral system only the mt-2 promoter may fulfill the safety requirements for a myocardial specific gene expression with a high selectivity for the ventricular myocardium, thus providing a promising tool for future gene therapy of cardiomyopathies.

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AB Myosin-binding protein C (MyBP-C) is thought to play structural and/or

regulatory role in striated muscles. The cardiac isotype of MyBP-C is

one of the disease genes associated with familial hypertrophic

cardiomyopathy

and most of the mutations produce COOH truncated proteins. In order

to determine the consequences of these mutations on myosin filament

organization, we have characterized the effect of a 52-kDa NH(2)-terminal

heavy chain (α -MyHC) filament organization. This peptide blocks the COOH-terminal MyHC-binding site and retains the two MyHC-binding domains located in the N-terminal part of MyBPC. For this

in truncated human cardiac MyBP-C were transiently expressed singly or pairwise combination in COS cells. In conformity with previous works performed on the skeletal isoform of MyBP-C, we observed that full-length cardiac MyBP-C organizes the MyHC into dense structures of uniform width. While the truncated protein is stable and can interact with MyHC in COS cells, it does not result in the same organization of sarcomeric MyHC as seen with the full-length MyBP-C. These results suggest that the presence of truncated cardiac MyBP-C could, at least partly, disorganize the sarcomeric structure in patients with familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. © 2001 Académie des sciences/Editions scientifiques et médicales Elsevier SAS.

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TITLE: Cardiac alpha-myosin heavy chains differ in their induction of myocarditis.
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026 Immunology, Serology and Transplantation
LANGUAGE: English
SUMMARY/LANGUAGE: English
AB-BALB/c mice develop autoimmune myocarditis after immunization with mouse cardiac myosin, whereas C57BL/6 mice do not. To define the immunogenicity and pathogenicity of cardiac myosin in BALB/c mice, we immunized mice with different forms of cardiac myosin. These studies demonstrate the discordance of immunogenicity and pathogenicity of myosin heavy chains.
The cardiac alpha-myosin heavy chains of BALB/c and C57BL/6 mice differ by two residues that are

the *lateral* and *medial* in the *CC fragment of Wilson*

Myosin preparations from both strains are immunogenic in susceptible BALB/c

as well as in nonsusceptible C57Bl/6 mice; however, BALB/c myosin induces a greater incidence of disease. To further delineate epitopes of myosin

heavy chain responsible for immunogenicity and disease. mice were immunized with fragments of genetically engineered rat abhra, cardia and myosin. Epitopes in the region of difference between BALB/c and

residues 735-1032] induce disease in both susceptible and nonsusceptible

both mice. The data presented here demonstrate that pathogenic epilepsies can result from mutations in the mouse and rat myosin reside in the polymorphic region of the S2 subunit.

In addition, these studies suggest that polymorphisms in the autoantigen may be part of the genetic basis for autoimmune myocarditis.

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TITLE: Effect of aging and hypertension on myosin biochemistry

and gene expression in the rat heart.
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AB The mechanisms by which the aged heart adapts to a superimposed pressure

bad such as hypertension have not been described. We therefore investigated biochemical and molecular genetic adaptations in the 2 month old rat heart subjected to renovascular hypertension. Compared

with 4-month-old rats, aging was associated with a 68% increase in left

ventricular mass without any change in heart weight-to-body weight ratio, a 33% reduction in calcium-activated myosin ATPase activity, and a

Shift from a V1 to a V3 predominant myosin heavy chain (MHC) isoform distribution. A 46% reduction in α -MHC mRNA and a

reciprocal increase in β -MHC mRNA was seen. When hypertrophy was superimposed, there was a further 75% increase in ventricular mass.

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